



Setback for hopes of a Haverhill rail link

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HOPES of reopening the railway or building a new busway between Haverhill and Cambridge have suffered a setback after the Cambridge City Deal unveiled its plans to improve transport along the A1307.

The City Deal's ideas have been described as "very disappointing" by campaigners for the rail link, but they vow to fight on.

The plans include better park and ride, a walking and cycle route, plus new bus rapid transport proposals from the A11 Fourwentways junction into Cambridge.

City Deal chiefs say it would cost too much to provide one system that would cover the whole corridor.

City Deal board chairman Cllr Lewis Herbert said they would discuss the proposals next month.

He said: "These ideas are affordable and would make a huge difference to people's lives... Officers had looked at the possibility of reopening the old railway line, introducing a new bus rapid transit route between Cambridge and Haverhill and road improvements such as



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dualling. However, with the cost of these projects estimated in the hundreds of millions of pounds – greatly in excess of the £39m which is currently allocated – the benefits simply do not justify the huge costs."

Tony Brown, a Haverhill town, borough and county councillor and member of the Rail Haverhill

campaign group said: "It's obviously very disappointing that they haven't seen the potential for a rail link or for dualling the A1307."

Massive housing and jobs growth is planned along the corridor, with more than 4,000 new houses proposed for Haverhill before 2031.

Cllr Brown continued: "Most of those people [in the new houses]

will be travelling along the corridor."

But he said that Rail Haverhill would continue fighting for the link and said there were ways to cut the cost, such as having the station outside Haverhill town centre and building the tracks on greenfield sites rather than on the route of the old railway that closed in the 1960s.

Cllr Brown said: "The bottom line is it's a missed opportunity, but we will keep fighting for the link."

The employment opportunities along the corridor are set to grow in the coming years. More than 10,000 jobs will be created at the Biomedical Campus, Granta Park and the Babraham Research Campus.

The City Deal is proposing walking and cycling routes between these three sites, as well as options for bus travel and park and ride.

A consultation is due this summer. A decision could be made on a preferred option early next year.

Cllr Herbert said: "While we don't currently have the resources to fund major rail projects, we are determined to see rail take a bigger share of the travel to work journeys in Greater Cambridge."

City Deal officers assessed and costed the following options:

■ Reopening the railway line between Haverhill and Cambridge – £390-650m. Benefit to cost ratio: 0.59 – 0.99, representing poor value for money.

■ Introducing a bus rapid transit route right the way between Haver-

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BUSINESS



ENTERPRISE: Haverhill Research Park (above) has been included in an enterprise zone. Cllr John Griffiths (left) welcomed this, but Cllr Sara Mildmay-White (far left) said councillors did not know the pros and cons

Zone could encourage town business

COUNCILLORS have welcomed the creation of a new enterprise zone as crucial to the development of Haverhill - even though they don't know how it will work.

Haverhill Research Park was named as one of the sites in the new Cambridge Compass Enterprise Zone last autumn, and at a meeting on Tuesday night St Edmundsbury Borough Council's cabinet confirmed that the new status would be implemented in April. This is a key step in making sure the Research Park becomes part of the zone.

Leader of St Edmundsbury Borough Council John Griffiths said the potential benefits of the enterprise zone combined with improved transport links like the planned eastern relief road in Haverhill were huge.

He continued: "It is right not just for business, but for transport, for housing, for jobs. It's all part of a rich tapestry."

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Haverhill Research Park currently houses a pub, The Flying Shuttle, a Montessori nursery and an 150-home development. There is more than 450,000 sq ft of land with planning permission for business units and it is hoped that once occupied, it could provide hundreds of new jobs in Haverhill.

The enterprise zone is set to attract companies by offering an 100 per cent business rates discount in the first five years of being based there, for which central government would compensate the council. There is also likely to be a streamlined planning process in the zone.

But council officers said in their report on enterprise zone status that they were

not able to predict how it would affect the borough council's budget. This was due to a range of factors including the fact that the research park is not currently occupied, and possible changes in government business rates policy.

In light of this, councillors voted to delegate powers to cabinet and officers so that future decisions on the enterprise zone could be taken quickly.

Cllr Sara Mildmay-White said at the cabinet meeting: "Council are going to be asked to approve a decision when we don't really know the pros and cons."

"It's difficult with this government that we are being asked to agree to something when we don't know the final outcome. But you do have my support."

The cabinet's decisions must still go before full council on February 23 for final approval.

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EDUCATION

Samuel Ward Academy appoints new principal

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A WOMAN who has walked the Inca Trail and volunteered at a South African wildlife sanctuary has been named as the new headteacher for a Haverhill high school.

Kath Just, who is 53, and deputy headteacher at Chiswick School in London, is set to start at Samuel Ward Academy in the summer term.

She will be taking over on a 'phased basis' from current head Andy Prestoe, who will be reducing his time at the school in preparation for becoming full-time head at a brand-new academy in Bury St Edmunds in September.

Ms Just said: "I am absolutely delighted to be taking on the role of principal at Samuel Ward Academy.

"I am very much looking forward to getting to meet the students, staff and everyone in and connected to the school community."

In her varied career, Ms Just has taught on the Isle of Man and in Singapore, and part of an educational visit to the Ukraine supporting curriculum development across the London Borough of Richmond.

Ms Just, an English graduate with a master's degree in education, has also travelled widely, visiting China, Uganda, Australia and New Zealand.

She has walked the length of Hadrian's Wall to raise money for the Motor Neurone Disease Association,



NEW PRINCIPAL: Samuel Ward Academy has appointed Kath Just to replace current head Andy Prestoe, top right. Right: Trust head Howard Lay



trekked Peru's Inca Trail and spent time volunteering at an animal sanctuary in South Africa.

Chief executive of the Samuel Ward Academy Trust Howard Lay said: "I am pleased that we have been able to make such a strong appointment.

"Kath will forge strong relationships with pupils, parents and staff and ensure that the outstanding reputation of Samuel Ward will continue.

"She will also join an effective group of seven other headteachers within the Trust who are strong at supporting and challenging each other."

Current head of Samuel

Ward Mr Prestoe added: "I know the Trust was hugely impressed by Kath and I am delighted to play my part in supporting her going forward."

Mr Prestoe will become principal of the Sybil Andrews Academy in Bury St Edmunds, which is part of the Trust.

The new secondary school, set to open in the autumn, will be the eighth school in the Samuel Ward Academy Trust.



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CRIME

Handbag stolen by fake helper

A WOMAN had her handbag stolen in the early hours of the morning by someone who pretended to stop and help her.

The incident took place at around 1am on Friday, February 5, near the derelict Vixen pub in Haverhill's Strabourg Square.

The woman was helping her boyfriend home when a stranger stopped to help them. It was not until after he had gone that she realised her handbag – which contained cash and her mobile phone – was missing.

The stranger is described as a man of average build, taller than 5'4", English speaking, with short dark hair and wearing a grey hoodie.

Police are appealing for information from anyone who saw anything suspicious or knows something about this incident.

You can call them, on 101 or contact Crimestoppers, anonymously if required, on 0800 555 111.

Men arrested after helicopter search

TWO men have been arrested after armed police and a helicopter were sent out after an alleged break-in yesterday.

Just before 2.25pm officers received reports of four or five men breaking into a house in Haverhill's Connaught Road, and a few moments later to reports of a man with a cut on his head in the Burton End area.

Police entered a property in Connaught Road and found a quantity of Class A drugs. Shortly after a 34-year-old man from Haverhill was arrested on suspicion of being concerned in supplying a controlled drug. He was interviewed at Bury St Edmunds Police Investigation Centre and bailed to return on March 18.

A 21-year-old from London was arrested a short time later on suspicion of obstructing police and supplying a controlled drug. He remains in custody at Bury St Edmunds.

Call police on 101.

TRANSPORT

A1307 plans mean setback for rail hopes

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hill and Cambridge – £150-200m. Benefit to cost ratio: 1.27, representing low value for money.

■ Several road options, including dualling and provision of a Linton bypass – £15-100m. Benefit to cost ratios assessed: 0.26 – 0.3, representing poor value for money.

A report by county council transport chief Graham Hughes says: "While there is considerable public interest in re-opening the railway line, even at its higher value, the benefit to cost ratio is significantly lower than that for other rail projects being pursued such as Cambridge North station, the Wisbech line re-opening, Soham station, and East-West Rail.

"Although it is not proposed to continue with these options as part of the City Deal, they may be viable in the future..."

Paul Hollinghurst, chair of rail campaign group Railfuture East Anglia, which is affiliated with Rail Haverhill, said the benefit to cost ratio calculated for a rail link was a "good start", and the group had not expected the City Deal to fund the project.

He said: "This is a longer term project and we would urge that Cambridgeshire County Council and the City Deal now works with Suffolk County Council the LEPs and businesses that would benefit from the link to establish more benefits for the railway."

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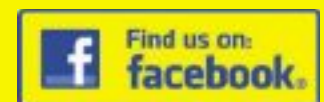
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‘Regrettable’ tax rise passed

COUNCILLORS have approved a rise in council tax at the same time as introducing charges for brown bin collections.

At a meeting of St Edmundsbury Borough Council’s cabinet on Tuesday, councillors agreed to raise their portion of council tax by just under 2 per cent – a total increase of £3.42 a year for the average family.

Cabinet member for operations, Peter Stevens, said: “Having held our council tax for a number of years we now have to put forward a modest increase to close the gap in our budget going forward.

“It’s always regrettable that it comes at the same time as we are also forced to introduce the brown bins subscription due to cut-backs.

“But these are the pressures we face in the borough and I hope that residents will realise that we are doing our best to maintain ser-

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vices at the levels we have but we have to charge a little more.”

The brown bin charge was set at £40 at the end of last year. It will be introduced in April – the same time as council tax rises are set to come into force – and must be paid by families who want to have their garden waste collected separately.

Currently, the borough council provides garden waste collection for free. It chose to introduce the charge after cuts in funding from the county council meant that it would have to find an extra £500,000 to continue providing a free service.

The borough council’s decision to raise its portion of council tax comes at the same time as Suffolk County Council, Suffolk police and Haverhill Town Council are

also raising council tax.

The rises of between 1.2 per cent and 2 per cent add up to a total of just over £30 a year for the average Haverhill family.

Together with the brown bin charge, this means that households in the town could be paying an extra £70 in 2016/17 to continue receiving the same services.

The borough council has chosen to raise its portion of council tax in response to financial pressures including cuts in county council funding. The pressures mean that the borough is set to face a shortfall of £1.9million over the coming year.

The proposed rise in the borough council’s precept still has to go before the full council at its next meeting on Tuesday, February 23, before it can be adopted.



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Town sports organisation launches new triathlon

A HAVERHILL-based sports organisation is launching a new triathlon festival.

Haversports, the organisation responsible for Haverhill’s 10k run, half marathon and triathlon, is helping launch a new triathlon festival in Bury St Edmunds.

A joint project between Haversports and Abbeycroft Leisure, which runs Haverhill Leisure centre and others across the region, the triathlon

will take place on June 18 and 19 this year. The event will feature a triathlon, a duathlon and an aquathlon.

HaverSports founder Jack Tappin said: “Having launched athletics events in 2014 and seen how well received they were in Haverhill, it’s great to have the opportunity to help the sport grow further in west Suffolk.”

Register at www.haversports.com.

SPORTY: Jack Tappin, of Haversports, and Matt Hickey, of Abbeycroft Leisure, launch the new triathlon at Bury St Edmunds Leisure Centre

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Mental health sessions set up to help young



HERE TO HELP: Youth skills manager Karen Chapple with apprentices Amber Body and Pieres Flowers at Haverhill Arts Centre
Picture: Keith Jones

YOUNG people who suffer from anxiety and depression are being invited to go along to new emotional wellbeing sessions.

The sessions, which began just before Christmas, are set to incorporate a range of activities to help people aged 16 to 24 build up their mental health and confidence.

Young people who attend the sessions are the driving force behind what will go on, coming up with ideas for activities such as art therapy sessions.

Haverhill youth skills manager Karen Chapple has been organising the sessions.

She said: "There's nothing worse for me than to see young people not leaving their bedrooms. The numbers of young people with anxiety are rising."

The sessions come as experts believe mental health problems in young people are rising, with the National Association of Head Teachers this week raising concerns over the high number of young sufferers.

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Karen says that the aim of the drop-in sessions is to help young people who attend to improve their emotional wellbeing and confidence to the extent that they are ready to take their next step in education and training.

This step could be a new job, an apprenticeship, university, or simply new activities such as volunteering.

She invited any young person suffering from a mental health problem to go along to Haverhill Arts Centre on a Friday from 1.30pm to 2.30pm to have a chat with her and other young people and plan activities for the future. You can text or email beforehand, or just drop in.

While there are other mental health support programmes available in Haverhill, such as the Suffolk Mind allotments project, this is the only one

specifically aimed at young people.

The project has received funding from Suffolk County Council.

Karen said: "We are really trying to help young people."

The sessions are part of a wider programme of opportunities for young people co-ordinated by Karen. This includes the apprenticeships programme, which has so far placed more than 80 young people in Haverhill, with a further 135 opportunities currently available at local businesses.

Last month, the town council put £20,000 towards funding Karen's youth skills manager role, meaning her services will continue to be provided to young people in Haverhill until at least September 30 this year.

To get in touch with Karen about the emotional wellbeing sessions, the apprenticeships scheme, or other support for young people, you can text or call her on 07877 142 000, or email her at youthskillsmanager@onehaverhill.co.uk.

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Have your say on new waste hub

THERE is just a week left to have your say on proposals for a new waste hub.

The consultation on the proposed West Suffolk Operational Hub is set to end at midnight on Friday, February 19.

The hub is a joint

project being planned by St Edmundsbury Borough Council together with Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council.

It is set to bring together a waste depot, a waste transfer station and a household waste recycling

centre for the public to use, as well as offices for waste management teams.

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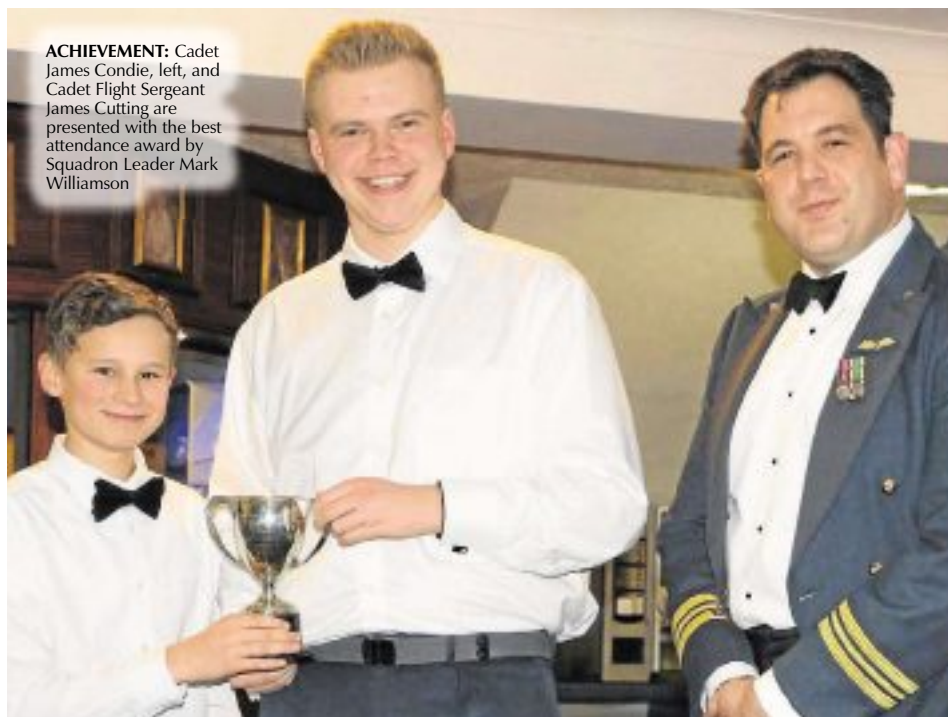
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ACHIEVEMENT: Cadet James Condie, left, and Cadet Flight Sergeant James Cutting are presented with the best attendance award by Squadron Leader Mark Williamson

Top air cadets win awards

AIR cadets were rewarded for their efforts at an awards evening last week.

More than 60 people celebrated the achievements of the 1451 Haverhill Air Cadets at Haverhill Golf Club.

Guests enjoyed a three-course meal before awards were presented for categories including cadet of the year and best attendance. The best cadet award went to Callum Hitchings.

The air cadets' commanding officer, Flight Lieutenant Henry Bowden, said: "It has been an amazing year, and I am so proud to have led these fantastic cadets throughout the year. It was an honour to reward the cadets, and a massive thank you to the Haverhill Golf Club for their great hospitality."

To find out more about the air cadets, call (01440) 704291 between 7pm and 9.30pm on Mondays or Wednesdays.

HMOs ruining communities

THE estate I live in used to be a lovely place to live. Today, however, as houses get sold, they are bought up by landlords who divide rooms and fill them up with people who can't get accommodation elsewhere. They call them "houses of multiple occupancy" (HMOs) and say they are aiding the wellbeing of the community.

One HMO in one square is now derelict, having been wrecked by previous occupants.

The house adjacent was sold by the owners to get away from the squat. Unfortunately, the new owner is the one who owns the derelict house and is in the process of dividing up rooms to make another HMO.

Other neighbours can see the development of a ghetto, as there are four HMOs nearby, and are considering selling up before the value of their houses hits rock bottom.

The greedy owners of HMOs give no consideration to the communities they are destroying.

These areas used to have young children playing outside their houses, but now they don't, as their parents don't want their children exposed to

the antics and behaviour of some of the occupants.

Such landlords are lining their pockets through other people's misery.

Name and address withheld

Why aren't the buses running?

IT is with some bemusement and more annoyance that I have to ask the question, why have the buses been cancelled from Arrendene Park (the Howe Road spur) for three weeks?

Whilst they have closed Arrendene Road for the spurious excuse of roadworks (so far three days closure and ZERO works), surely the bus could go to the top of Howe Road and then reverse into Forest Glade to turn around and go back down?

I do not use the bus but I see many older ones who do regularly and this must impose a severe imposition on them.

Whilst a few hundred yards (or metres if you prefer) may not seem like much to someone young and fit to those who face age and infirmity it can be an impossibility. To add to the insult many people do not know the buses are not running.

My daughter, who uses the bus, informed me so I was surprised yesterday (Wednesday, February 3) to see a young lady waiting at the bus stop at the top of Howe Road. I stopped and informed her and we were both surprised that no signs or notices were present on the stop.

On my return I was more surprised to see an old lady, obviously a pensioner waiting. I stopped and informed her but her reaction was more of one believing herself to be confronted by a maniac and she told me she would 'wait another five minutes'.

So please, could you let everyone know the buses are not currently running on the Arrendene spur and more importantly ask WHY?

They could still offer a service that would throw a lifeline to those with young children or infirmities to cope with.

Dennis Richards
Moneypiece Close
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Keep Sunday a bit special

LOCAL shopworkers are very concerned about Government plans to devolve Sunday trading hours to

councils and the effects that will have on family life, local shops and the community.

The change could lead to large shops opening for longer, even though they are already trading for up to 150 out of 168 hours a week, so shopworkers will have even less time to spend with their families.

It won't help small stores, who are already allowed to open whenever they like, and may put some of them out of business.

This is a solution looking for a problem that doesn't exist. It isn't even clear who is actually calling for this change, with many retailers opposing it.

The Sunday Trading Act is a great British compromise, which has worked well for over 20 years and gives everyone a little bit of what they want. Retailers can trade, customers can shop, staff can work; whilst Sunday remains a special day, different to other days, and shopworkers can spend some time with their family.

We encourage your readers to let their MP know what they think, so their vote in Parliament reflects local views.

John Hannett
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Haverhill

Haverhill & District Local History Group

At the history group's January meeting Ron Murrell, of Moyses Hall Museum in Bury St Edmunds, gave a history of poaching. For the wealthy, killing game was sport but

for the poor, hunting was a necessity in spite of the possible penalties. Under the feudal system of the Normans, the King claimed all game as royal property. Only the King's favourites could hunt with him and poaching was a serious crime. Killing a wolf or a deer without permission brought the death penalty, while the

punishment for less valuable game was cutting off the poachers ears or being branded. The law became even more severe in the 18th century when just being armed or having a blacked up face when on private land were capital offences. Ron Murrell brought personal knowledge to the subject, having

grown up in a Suffolk village and having a father who had shooting rights on a local landowner's estate. The subject of the group's next meeting is 'Cambridge College Ghosts'. Visitors are welcome, admission £2, members free, on Wednesday, February 24, at Haverhill Arts Centre Studio at 7.30pm.

HAVERHILL HEROES

Volunteers celebrated

A GROUP of life-saving first-aiders, a great-grandmother who has raised thousands of pounds for charity and a partially-sighted man who helps out at a food bank have been shortlisted for a volunteering award.

The Volunteer in the Community Award – one of the Haverhill Heroes awards run by the News and the Castle Partnership Academy Trust – celebrates those who give up their time for the community. The nominees for the award are the Haverhill Community First Responders, fundraiser Rose Felloni and food bank volunteer Ben Mayes.

The First Responders are a group of 15 people who have first aid training and attend life-threatening 999 calls before the ambulance can get there. They have attended 419 patients including 19 cardiac arrests – and they've already attended 53 calls in January 2016.

David Halsey, who co-ordinates the first responders, said: "As a group we were over the moon that we had been nominated, because we put a lot of time and effort into the community and it's

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nice to have it recognised."

Haverhill food bank volunteer Ben Mayes – who is partially-sighted and has autism – gives up his time on a Monday and a Wednesday to pack boxes for charity REACH Community Projects to give away.

Ben, who lives in Haverhill, said that he was happy to have been nominated for the award, and that his reason for volunteering was "helping people".

Rose Felloni, a great-grandmother who lives in Haverhill's Sorrell Walk, is the third short-listed volunteer. She helps out at the Haverhill Blind and Partially-Sighted Group, has recently driven up to Hebden Bridge to donate items to people affected by the flooding there, and has been fundraising for the Prader-Willi Syndrome Association for years. She has raised £41,000 so far for the association and is set to hit £50,000 this year.

She said about being on the shortlist: "I was staggered. It just came out of the blue."



NOMINATED:
Haverhill
Community First
Responders, Ben
Mayes and Rose
Felloni



SPORT

Take part in Swimathon for charity

SWIMMERS can get some exercise while raising money for a good cause next month as a leisure centre takes part in a charity challenge.

Head to Haverhill Leisure Centre in Ehringshausen Way on March 19 and 20 to take part in Sport Relief's Swimathon, a national challenge that has run since 1987.

Participants can take on of the individual 1.5k (60 lengths), 2.5k (100 lengths) or 5k (200 lengths) challenges or join forces with friends or family for the Team 1.5k and 5k.

The event will run from 11am to 2pm each day and it will begin with a warm-up for participating swimmers.

Leisure centre manager Nigel Snape said: "Whether you're a serious swimmer looking to take on a challenging distance or an ex-swimmer who is looking to rekindle your former love of the sport, there is a Swimathon challenge for you. We are delighted to be holding Swimathon 2016 here at Haverhill and it's all for a great cause."

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Deaths

GOODWIN

Ron

of Saffron Walden died peacefully in hospital on 26th January 2016 aged 88 years.

Dearly loved father of David, Glynn and Alan, father-in-law to Julie, Alex and Peta and an adored grandfather and great-grandfather.

Private family cremation service, followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Parish Church, Saffron Walden on Thursday 18th February at 1.30pm.

Family flowers only please but donations if desired made payable to either the British Heart Foundation or Parkinson's UK may be sent c/o Peasgood & Skeates, Shire Hill, Saffron Walden, CB11 3AQ.

GRAFT

Celia Helen (nee Steed)

Loving wife to James, devoted mum, grandma and great-grandma. Passed away on Tuesday 26th January 2016, aged 77 years.

Funeral service to be held at St Mary's Church, Haverhill on Tuesday 16th February at 11.15am, followed by interment in the cemetery at 12.30pm.

Family flowers only please. Donations, if wished, made payable to the Alzheimer's Society may be sent c/o

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ROACH

Doreen

formerly of Cannon Close, Haverhill

died suddenly but peacefully at The Swallows Residential Home on Wednesday 27th January 2016, aged 83 years. Beloved Wife of the late Gordon and much loved by all her family and friends.

Funeral Service at The Three Counties Crematorium on Tuesday 23rd February at 1.00pm. Flowers or if wished donations made payable to "Sue Ryder", to benefit Haverhill Synergy Cafe (Supporting Dementia) and may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk CB9 9HE.

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THREE'S A CROWD: Smoking can put the health of your nearest and dearest at risk

Call to quit smoking for loved ones

THIS Valentine's Day, try showing your love in a more unusual way than flowers or chocolate – by quitting smoking.

That's the message to Haverhill residents from healthy lifestyle service Live Well Suffolk.

The message comes as

new research revealed that heart attacks due to inhaling second-hand smoke have dropped by 42 per cent since the smoking ban was introduced in 2007.

Henry Tapp, of Live Well Suffolk, said: "This research shows that kicking the habit really does have a huge

impact on not only the health and wellbeing of the smoker, but the health and wellbeing of their family too. Valentine's Day is the perfect opportunity to show your family how much you love them and take the first steps towards a smoke-free future."

COMMUNITY

Transport set to get simpler

RURAL transport services are set to become simpler to use - as a charity takes over running them this summer.

The Voluntary Network, which already runs Haverhill's Three Counties Transport, has been contracted by Suffolk County Council to provide rural transport across both St Edmundsbury and Forest Heath.

Caroline Robinson, manager of the Voluntary Network, said: "We are delighted to have been awarded the contract for Forest Heath and St Edmundsbury."

The change will come into force from Monday, June 16.

Ms Robinson said: "What we are looking to do is improve the way that people can access the services to make things much easier for passengers. Hopefully, they will be able to ring one phone number to give us a call and we will provide transport."

She urged residents not to be concerned about the loss of any existing services. All of the transport services currently provided by the

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Voluntary Network, which includes Three Counties Transport, and Suffolk Links buses, are set to continue as normal.

Ms Robinson said that the charity had completed a rural transport consultation before making the bid and that it would continue to work closely with local communities from June.

She added: "There's a broad range of people that we are looking to help. We have door-to-door transport services that help older people but we are also looking to help people in rural communities who can find it really challenging to access local facilities, education and healthcare."

The change is part of a move by the county council to put people across Suffolk in touch with the services most needed by their community.

Leader of the county council Colin Noble said: "I

am really pleased with these new services, beginning in June. They have been designed to make things simpler for residents. We have been repeatedly told that the current system for using services is difficult to understand. In future there will simply be one phone number for residents to use to get the service they need in their community."

He added that as part of the process of awarding the contracts, the council had undertaken a range of engagement activities, and had spoken to bidders and current service providers as well as community groups.

He said that full equality assessments had been done to understand the impact of the changes on local groups.

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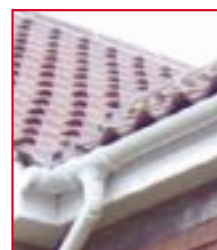
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Now the council needs residents to help work out how much those allowances should be.

The borough council is setting up an independent remuneration panel to determine councillors' allowances, and residents are being asked to apply for one of six places on the committee.

You do not need any qualifications to be on the panel, but an understanding of how

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local government operates would be helpful.

The panel will look at what councillors do and how much time they spend doing it.

They will then come up with advice for the council on how much allowances should be and a fair way of paying them.

The committee will set allowances for both St Edmundsbury borough and Forest Heath district councils, and people on the panel cannot have any connection to either local authority. This means you cannot be an employee of either council or a close friend or relative of a councillor.

Members of the joint panel will be appointed for four years and will be expected to attend up to four meetings a year in either Bury St Edmunds or Mildenhall. They are also set to conduct inter-

views with councillors between July and November this year.

It is expected that there will be a full review of the payment schemes within the first year of the panel being appointed, with further interim reviews as necessary.

If you would like to find out more or apply to be on the panel, call (01284) 757165 or email democratic.services@westsuffolk.gov.uk. The application form for the role is also available to download online at www.westsuffolk.gov.uk.

Applications must be received by Friday, March 11, and interviews will take place on Wednesday, March 30.

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Plan for flats at old court site

THE site of a former magistrates' court which was once set to house a youth hub is now likely to be transformed into retirement flats.

The site, in Haverhill's Camps Road, has been owned for years by Suffolk County Council, and is now being sold to developers Churchill Retirement Living subject to a planning application being approved.

A spokesperson for the developers said: "Churchill Retirement Living will be submitting a planning application to St Edmundsbury Borough Council at the end of March which will include proposals for a development of up to 50 purpose-built apartments for those aged 60 and over.

"A period of community consultation will be launched at the end of February."

The Hampshire-based company specialises in developing one and two-bed-

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room retirement flats.

The old magistrates' court was the town council's preferred site for a youth hub from 2013 onwards and it spent over a year attempting to negotiate a lease with Suffolk County Council.

The plan was ultimately shelved in January 2015 after it could not agree reasonable terms for the building with the county council.

A spokesperson for the county council said that it had chosen to sell the land to Churchill Retirement Living because its offer provided the best value for money.

The town council had raised £300,000 for capital spending and £110,400 for revenue spending to go towards the youth hub. This money has been ring-fenced to go towards providing youth services in the future.

After the plan for the town council to take over the magistrates' court folded, it commissioned a survey by the YMCA to see if it was still what young people in the town wanted.

The survey revealed that young people would prefer to see different services – from skate parks to music studios – provided at a variety of locations around the town.

A strategy for the future of Haverhill's youth services is currently being drawn up. It will go before the town's youth action group on February 24 and the town council in March.

More details about the retirement flats will be released when the consultation period starts at the end of this month.



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ENCHANTED: Children celebrating Harry Potter book night at Haverhill Library



Magical night organised for young readers

FAMILIES turned out to enjoy a spellbinding evening at Haverhill Library last Thursday.

The library, in the town's Camps Road, was celebrating Harry Potter Book Night, a national event to encourage reading which launched last year.

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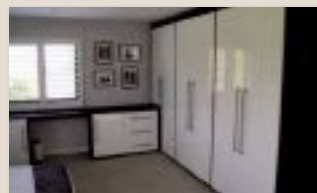
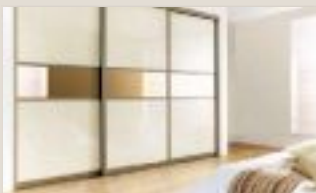
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or curry," says Linda. "Absolutely everything's on the menu and all our food is home cooked."

The Red Lion has a busy restaurant but also a separate bar where they offer a great range of beers and wines if you fancy just popping in for a drink. And if you like a bit a competition Linda says, "We have a brilliant darts team and we even play petanque in the garden." If you're looking for a village pub with a great family atmosphere then look no further than The Red Lion.

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FEATURE

'Nobody knows what is wrong with my Abbie'



Four-year-old Abbie can't walk, talk or eat – and doctors can't explain why. Mum Lisa Ayton tells Freya Leng about why she is still optimistic about the future.

SEEING her little girl take her first steps would be a dream come true for Lisa Ayton. But after her daughter Abbie spent the early part of her life in hospital, it became clear that something wasn't right.

Since suffering her first seizure when she was just six months old, Abbie has battled with a syndrome without a name, leaving her unable to walk, talk or eat properly.

She has to be fed with a tube into her stomach as she is unable to feed herself, and her development is severely delayed.

But perhaps worst of all, no-one knows what is wrong with her or why these things have happened. Or if her condition will get worse.

Her mum Lisa, 30, and her partner Adam Denston, 33, have been in and out of hospital with her during her short life but doctors remain uncertain as to what her condition is.

Now the couple, who live in Coleridge, Cambridge, are trying to raise £6,000 for specialist sensory equipment for their daughter with the hope it will improve her quality of life.

"Everything started when she was six months old," said the mum-of-three. "Before that we thought she was fine. It started off with the seizures, then she ended up in hospital in intensive care for two months.

"The hardest thing about it was we didn't know what was happening. One day we were like a normal family, getting on with life, then the next thing we were in intensive care on life support.

"She can't swallow. She gets bad chest infections and has a weak immune system. As she gets older it's building up but it's never going to be great.

"That's why she gets ill so quickly. It doesn't take much for her to get anything. If something is going around she will have it."

Every year, there are about 6,000 people born across the country with "syndrome without a name", known as SWANs.

These children are born with a developmental disorder, but less than half are diagnosed.

During the two months at Addenbrooke's, Abbie was having lots of seizures – at one point she had 48 in 24 hours – before she was finally sent home with medication.

But constant chest infections meant she kept ending up in hospital and it soon became clear that there was more wrong than just epilepsy.

The youngster was on all sorts of medication to try and control the seizures and ended up having a problem with feeding.

Just before her first birthday, she had an operation on her stomach and she is now fed through a tube in her stomach.

Now with her fifth birthday coming up, Abbie's doctors are no closer to finding a cause of her condition.

Genetic specialists tried to find the cause of her condition just before her first birthday – and she has even been to Great Ormond Street Hospital in London for tests – but so far they have drawn a blank.

FEATURE



POSITIVE: Lisa Ayton with children Tyler, 16 months, Abbie, 4, and Jake, 9.

Pictures: Keith Heppell

"They [Great Ormond Street] said they would get in touch if they found anything. We haven't heard anything yet," said Lisa.

"It's really hard waiting to see if they have found anything. It makes it hard when she's in hospital and really poorly.

"I can have arguments with the doctors about it. She comes in really poorly and a clinician told me it was probably because her condition was deteriorating. But how can you tell me that when you don't know what's wrong with her? It's a constant battle for us."

Despite Abbie's problems, the family remain positive her condition will improve.

She has been on a ketogenic diet – a high-fat, low-carbohydrate regime used primarily to treat epilepsy in children – for almost two years, which is helping to control her seizures. And the family believe the equipment for which they are raising money, an omiVista interactive light projector, will really help her development.

Abbie already uses the omiVista mobile system at the East Anglia's Children's Hospices' (Each) Milton hospice, where she stays for a couple of nights each month.

The portable equipment projects on to the floor a variety of bright playscapes which are movement sensitive – allowing children and young people to interact with images and sounds in a new and exciting way.

Lisa, who used to work in a nursing home and has raised about £1,500 so far towards her target, added: "I think for me it's more about finding something that's just going to help her progress more.

"If you watch her on it, and if you know Abbie, you would think 'Wow, what a different child!'. She enjoys it and moves around to make things move. She actually responds to it.

"That's what makes it worth it. For me with Abbie, it's all about anything that will help her progress.

"We will always have the hope she will walk one day. We're keeping the strength up in her legs. With the standing frame one day she may stand up and take a few steps.

"She's very happy, you know when something is not right with her. Although she can't talk or communicate, when you play with her she does smile and we hear giggles from her."

Helen Thrower, Each play specialist, added: "The omiVista is so well used at our hospice, both in our sensory room and care floor. For children whose life-threatening condition may only give them limited ability to see or hear, or to move and touch, the omiVista is perfect for them to help develop their sensory skills through interactive fun.

"The programme is very interactive and allows many children and young people that Each supports to play, develop and enjoy the images and sounds. It's also a great tool for families to use whilst at the hospice as it suits all ages and abilities so is something the whole family can enjoy together.

"The equipment fits in with our ethos of

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– Mum Lisa Ayton

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DVD player stolen from supermarket

A DVD player has been stolen from a Tesco store in Haverhill.

The theft took place at around 6.45pm on Tuesday, February 2, at the Tesco Superstore in the town's Cangle Road.

Someone walked into the store and took a DVD player out of its box and walked out of the shop with it.

There is no description of the suspect or CCTV footage of the incident at present.

Haverhill police would like to hear from anyone who saw anything suspicious or knows anything about the incident.

You can call them on 101 or Crimestoppers, anonymously if required, on 0800 555 111.

Police take a stand against mutilation

SUFFOLK Police supported an international day of awareness about a harmful form of abuse.

Saturday, February 6, was International Day for Zero Tolerance to Female Genital Mutilation (FGM). The form of abuse involves circumcising, or "cutting", a girl's genitalia and is illegal in the UK.

Bal Howard, honour-based abuse project and performance officer for Suffolk Police, said: "Over 65,000 girls are at risk in the UK, and we recognise this is an issue in Suffolk."

Officers, staff and partners of the police force are being educated to spot the signs of FGM.

SPORTS

Sports club set to receive £300,000 loan for pitch



IMPROVING FACILITIES: Haverhill Communities Sports Association's facilities manager Peter Betts on the current grass pitch
Picture: Warren Gunn



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A SPORTS club is set to receive a £300,000 council loan so it can start building a new pitch this year.

The Haverhill Community Sports Association, based at the New Croft in Chalkstone Way, has received a grant offer of more than £300,000 towards the high-tech 3G pitch from the Football Foundation.

But the modern artificial pitch – which will be usable in all weathers and suffer much less wear and tear than the current pitch – is set to cost £600,000 to construct.

The developers of the Great Wilsey Park Estate planned for North-East Haverhill have said they will contribute to the funding of the pitch, but only if the planning application for the development is granted.

At a meeting of St Edmundsbury Borough Council's cabinet on Tuesday night, councillors agreed to loan £300,000 to the sports association for five years to enable it to start building this year.

The council's cabinet member for operations, Peter Stevens,

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said: "I really congratulate the community sports association on their enthusiasm in raising the funds themselves. I hope that all members [of the cabinet] will support their quest because it's a very positive way forward."

With the loan, the sports organisation is hoping that work on the pitch will begin in April or May this year and be completed by August.

The new pitch will withstand a lot more use than the current grass pitch, and will have floodlights so it can be used after dark. This will mean that the sports association will be able to offer an increased programme of community activities. This is set to include flexible training for those who cannot train on Saturdays, "older generation" sessions, disability football and more education and training for coaches.

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Jukebox jingles

INDULGE in a swinging night of retro tunes next Friday as an a cappella group takes you back to the 1950s.

The TestostaTones, a singing quartet recently voted one of the country's top 10 a cappella groups, will be charting the history of the jukebox in their show "Totally Wireless".

The singers will be showing how the doo-wop genre developed and influenced early rock, performing familiar songs such as "Blue Moon", "Earth Angel", "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "Runaround Sue" among many others.

The four-piece group have performed in front of the Queen at Royal Ascot and been featured live on Radio 2, as well as appearing at venues such as Hampton Court Palace, the O2, the Royal Festival Hall and HMS Belfast. They say that Arnold Schwarzenegger has described them as "amazing".

Bop along to Haverhill Arts Centre on Friday, February 19, at 7.30pm to get your 50s fix. Tickets cost £14 (£11 concessions) and are available at www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or by calling the box office on (01440) 714 140.



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■ Thursday, February 11 – Friday, February 19

■ Visit the arts centre today at 7pm for an NT Live recorded broadcast from the Donmar Warehouse of *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. Former lovers, the Marquise de Merteuil and Vicomte de Valmont compete in a game of seduction and revenge. Merteuil incites Valmont to corrupt the innocent Cecile but Valmont has targeted the peerlessly virtuous Madame de Tourvel. With Janet McTeer and Dominic West, word is you will not be disappointed. Please note that there is an age certificate of 15 for this production.

■ Unfortunately, due to problems beyond control *With Love From ... Suffolk* will not be shown tomorrow. The regional release of the film is now planned for later this summer; if possible the arts centre may screen it later this year.

■ On Saturday, February 13, Haverhill's mayor, Councillor Betty McLatchy, is holding a Valentine-themed charity ball to raise funds for the Haverwell Community Wellbeing Fund. Everyone is welcome. The entrance price includes a three course meal and some cracking entertain-



FILM: The Good Dinosaur is at Haverhill Arts Centre on Friday, February 19

ment from Rinaldi Express. Black tie is optional.

■ Haverhill's newly-promoted



CHILDREN'S SHOW: My Pet Monster and Me will at Haverhill Arts Centre on February 17

Championship Section Brass Band joins forces with their training wing for the Haverhill Silver Band concert on Sunday, February 14, at 7.30pm. The bands will play individually before coming together in a rousing finale. Make sure to take advantage of the special ticket price for under 18s.

■ Sophie Bucket lives on a farm with her dad. One day she finds an unusual egg and before long it starts to hatch. A baby monster emerges – but he grows up fast! *My Pet Monster and Me* is another excellent children's show from the clever people at Blunderbus Theatre. They previously brought *The Duck in the Truck* to the arts centre and as before there will be lots of songs, puppets and joining in fun. Go along at 11am on Wednesday, February 17.

■ One of the most popular 60s acts on the scene today, The Dreamers, return on Wednesday, February 17, at 8pm as part of 60s Night. They will be joined by special guests Sounds Force 5, who in their 60s heyday appeared on shows alongside such acts as Jimi

Hendrix, Cream and Pink Floyd. They will perform all their hits and other popular songs from the era. Carnaby Street here we come!

■ A vintage-style a cappella group specialising in doo-wop, classic rock and roll and bebop perform some of the best tunes from the 50s on Friday, February 19, at 7.30pm. The Testostones in their Totally Wireless show treat the audience to such favourites as *Life Could Be a Dream*, *Earth Angel* and *Goodnight Sweetheart* with a 'Radio DJ' telling us some of the stories behind the songs.

■ On the cinema front due to the major popularity of Maggie Smith and Alan Bennett, the arts centre has further screenings of *The Lady in the Van* (12A) today at 1.30pm, and Saturday, February 20, and Friday 1 April 1, at 7.30pm. Just in case you haven't heard, Mr Bennett befriends an elderly homeless woman called Mary Shepherd and lets her live in a van on his driveway, in what he believes will be a short-term arrangement! Starring along with Maggie are

Alex Jennings, Frances de la Tour and Jim Broadbent. The arts centre has its second screening of *The Peanuts Movie* (U) on Monday, February 15, at 10am. Life always seems complicated for good ol' Charlie Brown, the boy who tries his best against seemingly impossible odds, but when the Little Red-Haired Girl moves into his neighbourhood, things are on the up. Last year Eddie Redmayne bagged himself an Oscar for *The Theory of Everything*, will he pull it off again with *The Danish Girl* (15)? Judge for yourself on Monday, February 15, at 7.30pm. There's yet more trouble in that galaxy far, far away with *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* 2D (12A) on Monday, February 15, at 2.30pm and Thursday, February 18, at 7pm. Harrison Ford aka Han Solo still has a twinkle in his eye though (perhaps it's his paycheck). Alternatively if you prefer your fantasy films earth-bound there's some fun with paleontology, though the scientists might disprove, with *The Good Dinosaur* (PG) on Friday, February 19, at 10.30am.

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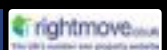


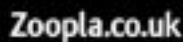
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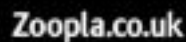
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HUNDON £425,000

NEW



A detached family residence located in Hundon. Requiring modernisation with accommodation of a large lounge, kitchen, dining room, study, ground floor bedroom, three further first floor bedrooms and a family bathroom. Double garage, off road parking and extensive gardens. No onward chain.

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A detached family home with accommodation of a lounge, dining room, a newly refitted kitchen, a recently constructed summer room, cloakroom, four double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Off road parking for two vehicles, single garage and front and rear gardens. Viewing is recommended.

HAVERHILL £215,000

NEW



A semi-detached bungalow located on the popular Cambridge side of town. With accommodation of an entrance hallway, a lounge/diner, a modern kitchen, a conservatory, two bedrooms and a wet room. Off road parking for one vehicle, single garage and front, side and rear gardens.

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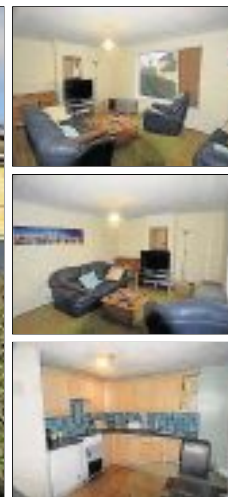


HORSHAM CLOSE

A superbly presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow, located on the popular Hanchet village development, with the added benefit of garage to the side

- Lounge
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- EPC grade D

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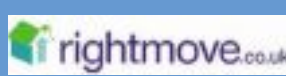


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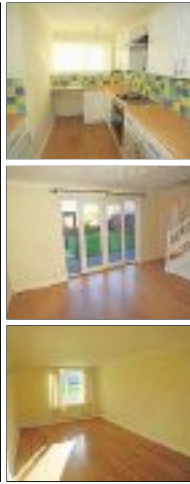
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- Lounge
- Dining Area
- Cloakroom
- Fronting Onto Green
- EPC grade C

£170,000



BEAUMONT COURT

A superb semi detached family home located in one of Haverhill's most sought after roads close to the Town Centre.

- Three Bedrooms
- Good Sized Gardens
- Garage & Ample Off Road Parking
- Lounge / Diner
- Modern Bathroom Suite
- EPC grade D

£245,000

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MANOR FARM CLOSE

AVAILABLE SOON

Superbly located in this highly regarded cul de sac within a short walk from the town centre, this link detached property has good size lounge/diner, uPVC conservatory, kitchen, cloakroom, three bedrooms with ensuite shower to master and family bathroom. Paved rear garden and carport.

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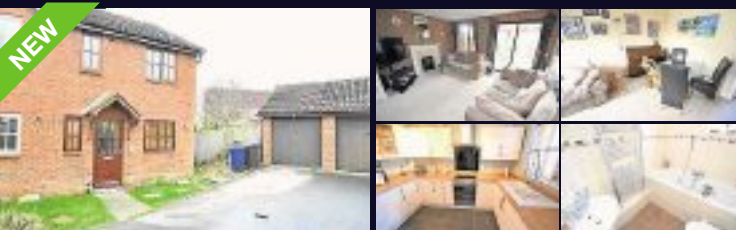


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Little Wratting

Offers In Excess Of £160,000

NEW



Bychoice are delighted to offer this three bedroom modern home in a sought after location. Well presented throughout, & benefiting from a recently updated kitchen & bathroom, as well as en suite, garage & parking, this property must be viewed.

Haverhill

£225,000

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A rare opportunity to purchase this modern spacious 2 double bedroom home, close to the town centre, with the added benefit of secure off road parking. Presented immaculately throughout, and boasting an 'open plan' feel to the living space, this property truly must be viewed.

Haverhill

Similar properties required

SSTC



NO ONWARD CHAIN. Bychoice are pleased to offer this excellent investment opportunity. A one bedroom maisonette with tenants in situ. Viewing highly recommended.

Haverhill

Similar properties required

SSTC



Bychoice have the pleasure in offering this immaculately presented extended three bedroom semi detached property situated in the picturesque village of Steeple Bumpstead. This property benefits from ample downstairs living accommodation which includes three reception rooms. Approximately 200ft garden & off road parking.

Steeple Bumpstead

Similar properties required



A 3 bedroom semi detached property benefiting from a modern kitchen/diner with utility room & upstairs bathroom, double glazing, off road parking for several cars & a 150ft rear garden. Viewing advised

Wickhambrook

£225,000

SSTC



Bychoice are delighted to offer this beautifully presented four bedroom detached home on the Cambridge side of town. The property is kept immaculately throughout & benefits from generous en suite & bathroom, cloakroom, spacious living accommodation, landscaped garden, garage & parking.

Haverhill

Similar properties required

SSTC



Bychoice are delighted to offer this 3 bedroom home on the HMP Highpoint site. With 3 bedrooms, loft room, modern kitchen & spacious accommodation. With some work required, this property offers a fantastic opportunity to both first time buyers and investors alike.

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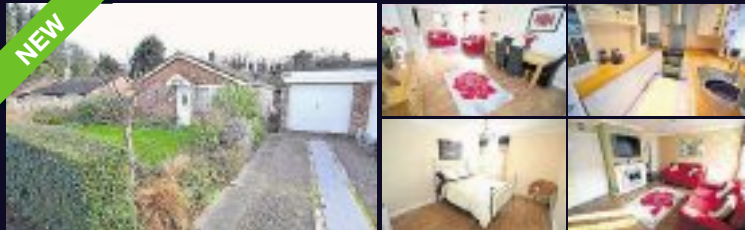


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NO ONWARD CHAIN. Bychoice are delighted to offer this rarely available detached bungalow in a sought after location within walking distance of the town centre. This spacious property, immaculately presented throughout, benefits from two large bedrooms, generous living space, garage, gardens & parking.

Haverhill

Offers In Region Of £275,000



This impressive Grade II listed house dates back to 1480 & boasts a wealth of character features, including large inglenook fireplaces & heavy oak timbers throughout. Benefiting from a detached self contained annexe, large garden backing onto fields, ample parking & walking distance to amenities.

Clare

Guide Price £439,950



NEW PRICE
Harebell is a unique & charming one bedroom (potential for two) cottage in the picturesque village of Gt Bradley, with excellent links to Cambridge, Newmarket & Haverhill. Tastefully designed & lovingly renovated, this new cottage boasts many fine features. With Georgian meranti windows, solid oak doors & much more, this must be viewed.

Great Bradley

Offers In Excess Of £180,000



Largely extended & improved 6 bedroom detached chalet style property, situated in the popular town of Clare & within walking distance to the town centre.

Clare

Offers In Excess Of £399,995



Bychoice Estate Agents offer for sale this spacious, well presented 2 double bedroom semi detached property on the sought after Horringer Court Estate. The property benefits from refitted kitchen & is an ideal first time purchase or investment property. There is parking for 2 cars off road as well as front & rear gardens.

Bury St Edmunds

Guide Price £207,500



NEW
A contemporary first floor apartment benefitting from light & airy open plan living accommodation with vaulted ceilings, mezzanine study area, ensuite to master bedroom & allocated parking. With excellent commuter links to Cambridge & the M11, this property must be viewed. (EPC-C).

Linton

Guide Price £259,995



A well presented 3 bedroom 19th century property, centrally located for all the amenities within the popular & highly regarded town of Clare. The property offers a tasteful combination of character features & contemporary finishes, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs shower/WC & good sized garden.

Clare

Offers In Excess Of £325,000



SSTC
A fantastic five bedroom home located in Haverhill's most sought after development. This large executive home boasts many fine features including Double Garage, Ensuite Bathroom, expansive living accommodation throughout & generous Gardens. With excellent commuter links, this property is a must view

Haverhill

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Guide Price £169,950

A truly immaculate two bedroom Victorian cottage that has been fully renovated to an extremely high standard by the current vendors. The property consists of sitting room, re-fitted kitchen, open plan dining area, W/C, two double bedrooms and re-fitted bathroom suite. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain.

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NEW



Horseheath

Guide Price £179,000

A charming sympathetically improved end terrace period cottage together with enclosed garden, pleasantly located in the heart of this small village. Horseheath has its own fine church and public house/restaurant. The village is conveniently placed for access to major routes including and surrounding towns including Haverhill and Cambridge.

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NEW



Steeple Bumpstead

Guide Price £315,000

A deceptively spacious, detached modern bungalow forming part of a close of just three properties in the centre of the village. The property offers well-presented accommodation throughout and a delightful garden.

NEW



Haverhill

Guide Price £167,500

A generous and beautifully presented three bedroom property situated on a popular residential area on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from a sitting room, re-fitted kitchen / dining room and un-overlooked rear garden. (EPC Rating D).

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Feature Property

Little Wrattin
Guide Price £795,000

A substantial, individual, detached family residences offering all accommodation of approximately 3987.2 sq ft. Of particular note is the stunning indoor Natatorium housing a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and Sauna. On the first floor a galleried landing provides access to four double bedrooms with En suite and dressing facilities to the two principal rooms. In total the Oakes enjoys a total plot of approximately 0.35 acres. A viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate the accommodation and beautiful features.



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Helions Bumpstead **Guide Price £410,000**

A spacious and rather attractive detached cottage enjoying wonderful views over open countryside to the front and rear. The property benefits from a two storey extension and provides accommodation of three generous bedrooms, spacious sitting room, two further reception rooms and a generous kitchen.



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Guide Price £275,000

A spacious and attractive three bedroom linked detached house located on a small cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town. The property enjoys a beautiful and generous kitchen/dining room, private rear garden and single attached garage.



Haverhill

Guide Price £140,000

A pleasant and well presented two bedroom apartment situated on a popular modern development of similar properties. The property has the added benefit of allocated parking and would make an ideal first time / investment property, currently achieving £585 PCM. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating C).



Shudy Camps

£335,000

A well presented detached bungalow in a picturesque village providing well proportioned accommodation and scope to enlarge if required subject to planning permission. In addition the property enjoys delightful gardens and comfortable access to Cambridge, Saffron Walden and surrounding areas.

Kevin Henry

Haverhill



LINTON £450,000

- 4 bedrooms - one with en-suite
- 3 reception rooms & conservatory
- Hidden away location
- Almost total privacy
- Spacious accommodation
- Gas central heating
- Large plot / garage & parking



HAVERHILL £399,995

- Severn design family home
- Corner plot
- Immaculately presented
- Refitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Lounge, study and dining room
- Four bedrooms with en-suite to master
- Family bathroom
- Double garage and further cart lodge



STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £265,000

- 2 / 3 bedrooms
- Currently 2 reception rooms and 2 large bedrooms
- Gas-fired central heating
- Replacement double-glazing
- Scope to convert the adjoining garage
- South facing garden
- Corner location



S-BUMPSTEAD £360,000 - £380,000

- 5 bedrooms
- 3 reception rooms
- Exceptionally large sitting room
- Country kitchen
- Magnificent master bedroom
- 4 further bedrooms
- Refitted bathroom
- Lovely gardens
- Off-road parking
- Gas central heating



HAVERHILL £225,000

- 3 bedroom link-detached
- Popular Shetland Road development
- Recently refitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Lounge and separate dining room
- Study and cloakroom
- Good sized rear garden



HAVERHILL £245,000

- Popular Cambridge Side Of Town
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Ground Floor Cloakroom
- Three Bedrooms With En-Suite To Master
- Garage & Driveway



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LEGEND:
Army
Defender



FORMER SAS sergeant Andy McNab has hailed the role of Land Rover Defenders in the British military after the last one rolled off the production line.

He said Land Rovers have been "synonymous" with the Armed Forces because they act as a "huge weapons platform".

McNab, now a successful author, recently bought his own Defender after learning that no more new ones would be made.

"I got one at the end of last year because of this," he told the Press Association. "I love them. I learned to drive in one. They've always been there because it's been the main vehicle for the military since about the Fifties."

Current and former workers at the Jaguar Land Rover (JLR) plant in Solihull, West Midlands, cheered as the final Defender was presented, with its lights flashing and horn blaring.

End of the line for Landy's Defender

THE final Land Rover Defenders rolled off the production line this week.

More than two million of the 4x4s have been produced over the past 68 years as it became one of the most-loved and long-lived road vehicles.

Defenders are a favourite with the Queen and have featured in a number of films such as James Bond movie *Skyfall* and *Edge Of Tomorrow* featuring Tom Cruise.

The vehicle, which is exported all around the world, represents the continuation of the very first Land Rover which arrived on the scene in April 1948 and was modelled on the wartime Jeeps.

Jim Holder, editorial director of magazines *Autocar* and *What Car?*, said Defenders "appeal to every level of society".

He told the Press Association: "It's a classless vehicle. Anyone can drive it. You might be a farmer trying to get over the muddiest field or it might be the Queen driving around Windsor. Neither would surprise you if you saw it."

"It's got that ubiquity where it can



'CLASSLESS VEHICLE': The Land Rover Defender had fans across the world

be at home in Chelsea but doesn't look out of place painted white in the middle of a war zone."

Mr Holder believes JLR "made the decision to cease production of Defenders because 'regulations have finally caught up with it'".

He said: "They haven't been able to update crash safety or the engine emissions quick enough."

"The world has overtaken it to a point where they can no longer

keep on the right side of emissions and safety laws."

JLR is working on a replacement vehicle for the Defender, but Mr Holder claimed it will be a "massive challenge" to match the status of the original.

JLR used the occasion to announce the launch of a heritage restoration programme for what is one of the most-loved and long-lived road vehicles.



BMW M3: At the junction

BMW 'most often blocked at junctions'

A RECENT survey by vehicle leasing company OSV Ltd has revealed that 27 per cent of UK drivers would purposely not let out a car at a junction because of the car's brand.

The car brand most likely to not be let out a junction has been identified as BMW. The study revealed that drivers were less likely to let out a BMW's over any other vehicle. Almost one in four drivers admitted that they would not let out a BMW at a junction.

Surprisingly females were less likely to let out a BMW than males, with over 30 per cent of females making the admission.

And almost one in five motorists would not let out a Land Rover, one in six would not let out a Subaru, one in eight would not let out a Mercedes and one in 12 would not let out an Audi.



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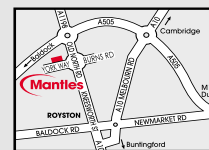
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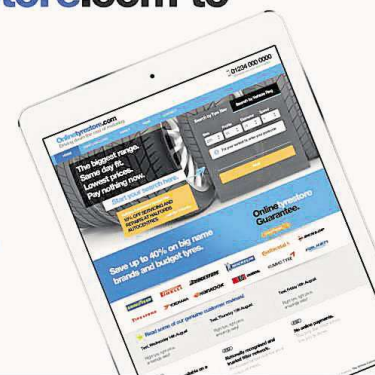
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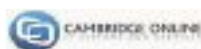
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Jacks take the plaudits at Horseheath

Racing

JACK Andrews made the most of a strong start to take victory at the Cambridgeshire with Enfield Chase Point-to-Point at Horseheath.

The 17-year-old took his sixth win in three seasons on board Nightcap Jack in the third in a series of 12 qualifiers for the Dodson & Horrell Point-to-Point Owners and Riders Association Club Members Novice Riders Series.

"The race panned out well, I got an easy lead at the front," said Andrews. "I was able to hold off the other riders up the straight when they pressed me to the last."

Andrews, who started his racing career on ponies and won the PPORA Series final at Tabley in Cheshire last season, and Nightcap Jack held off the challenge of Pebleglen, ridden and trained by Ruby Knights, for the win.

William Degnan and Ballyboker Boy took third, with Rev It Up and Sam Lee coming fourth.

All four qualify for the Novice Riders Series final in May, which will be held at Garthorpe in Leicestershire.

JACKS THE GLAD: Jack Andrews and Nightcap Jack on the way to victory at Horseheath



Borough beaten by five-star Braintree

HAVERHILL Borough endured a tough afternoon as they went down 5-0 to Braintree Town reserves in the Thurlow Nunn League, First Division.

Borough started the brighter of the two sides, with centre back Bart Pater breaking from defence and playing in striker Rory Bone, whose shot was cleared off the line.

Football

Matt Staines and Bone then both forced saves from David Leader, before the home side's strength began to show.

Michael Cheek, currently the Braintree Town top goalscorer, opened his account after 10 minutes,

heading past Graham Smith after a fine cross from the left, and then doubled his tally six minutes later firing a loose ball in from the edge of the penalty area.

Joe Gardner added a third for Braintree after 25 minutes, after evading the offside trap and beating Smith at his far post.

Kicking into the wind in the second

half, Borough were under constant pressure with 'keeper Smith forced into a number of fine saves.

Cheek completed his hat-trick after 77 minutes, after Edgar beat the offside trap and squared the ball across the six-yard box, before Joe Gardner added a fifth in the 89th minute following a fine pass from Cheek.

Karate

Steve shows lot of Hart to claim belt

STEVE Hart has received his fourth dan black belt from the Toyakwai Karate Association and the English United Karate Federation.

Chalkstone Karate Club's senior instructor, pictured, was given his award by Toyakwai chief instructor Joe Anderson.

Hart's honour is all the more impressive as it is the highest grade achieved by anyone in the Haverhill club's history.



Golf

Foursomes glory for Haverhill duo

PAT Wellstead and Mandy Williamson had the edge over Val Shipp and Lyn Fish to win Haverhill's ladies Winter Foursomes.

The match was very close throughout, with Wellstead and Williamson one up at the 18th.

Ladies captain Shipp and Fish needed to win to force an extra hole, but could only halve.

Pat Kennedy won the ladies' nine-hole stableford after scoring 19 points, with Fish again finishing as runner-up on 16.

Tennis

Mixed teams have to settle for draw

HAVERHILL Tennis Club had to settle for a draw against Earls Colne in the Halstead & District Mixed League.

Ross Tobin and Sharon Mattheus lost 6-2, 6-0, but Brenton Mattheus and Emma Hopwell evened things up by winning 6-2, 6-0.

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